

ARNOLD DOUGLAS BROWN



Some 35 years ago Mr. Arnold Douglas Brown became associated with Donald McKay, Chief of the Warm Springs Indians. This was soon after the close of the Modoc War of 1873. The whole country was at that time interested in the success of Donald McKay and his Warm Springs Indians and their war against Captain Jack and his Modoc warriors.

Arnold Douglas Brown became interested with Donald McKay in giving a series of Indian exhibitions, visiting all the large cities of the United States. With these Indians there was an old Indian Medicine Man who had been taken along by the company to look after the health of the tribe in case of sickness.

This old Medicine Man and Arnold Douglas Brown became staunch friends and many valuable secrets of how to make medicines as the Indians used them, were given Mr. Brown. Among them was the formula of Brown's Native Herbs in Liquid

Form, composed of roots and herbs of the forest.

In after years Mr. Arnold Douglas Brown kept experimenting and gradually perfecting a system of production whereby he brought out this great Indian Medicine and gave it the name of Brown's Native Herbs in Liquid Form. A medicine which has made Mr. Arnold Douglas Brown famous throughout the country, because this remedy has proven itself as simple as Nature itself. It brings about a healthy, lasting action and effect upon the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels and Blood. Building up the Blood, purifying the system, strengthening the nerves and restoring healthy action to every function of the human body. People suffering with Stomach Trouble, Constipation or feel run-down in any way will find Brown's Native Herbs in Liquid Form a great medicine. All druggists sell it at \$1.00 a bottle. Use Brown's Liniment for all aches and pains. Price 25c.

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A Hole in the Wall

A large and very gray old dog came shambling up the pebbled path leading to the veranda of Orrin Cannon's country home. With a half growl at the owner, the animal entered the open door and vanished down the corridor.

Cannon was a new resident of Dewberry, the little village that he had motored through the year before, and that had so inspired him by its quiet and its greenness. This old manse, with the well-kept lawn and neat paths and rare shrubbery, had appealed to him, and a chance remark to the one general merchant of the community, where he had stopped to buy gasoline, had elicited the information that the place was for sale. An impulsive word to his lawyer upon reaching Boston, and the estate was his.

Cannon possessed a fine greyhound. After the curious dog had entered the house there came out to the nature lover the sounds of strenuous battle. "Keno objects to company," laughed Cannon, as he hurriedly entered the house.

The aged shepherd dog was outclassed. He was pretty well torn by the punishing jaws of the lithe Keno before Cannon could part them.

Strange to say, the old dog showed no disposition to leave, even after this chastisement. Calling a servant, Cannon turned over to him the bruised and mangled canine with instructions to mend him as well as possible before allowing him to go his way.

That afternoon the Bostonian received his first visitor—a minister of a sect of worship strong in New England.

"I am the pastor of the local flock," prefaced Rev. John Dobbs, "and I came to ask if we are to include you in our congregation."

Before Cannon could answer, there came to him again the war-like canine voices, and rushing into the hall he dragged the resentful greyhound from the persistent collie.

"I perceive," came from Rev. John Dobbs, when the two were again in the parlor. "I perceive, sir, that you are of a kindly disposition. Miss Helen will thank you for your treatment of her dog. He is old. He forgets that this place is no longer his home."

"Ah, then he used to belong here? That accounts for his persistence!"

"Yes, he is owned by Miss Helen. When her uncle died, and by some mischance failed to leave a will making her his heiress, his scape-grace son came into the property, and it was promptly offered for sale. We are all positive that Judge Gray wished Helen to have, at his demise, all of his earthly possessions, but—"

The visit of the minister was followed within the hour by the arrival of a very pretty and evidently very much worried young woman.

"You!" she cried when Orrin Cannon answered the ring at his door.

Cannon's own dark eyes beamed recognition.

"You!" he echoed. "Helen Darrow, of all people! I can't imagine you as a resident of this town."

"Nevertheless, I am," laughed the girl. "The miracle, to my mind, is that you are the Cannon who has bought my uncle's home." A wistful look came into her great blue-black eyes. "I don't know of any one I would rather see here," she finished.

It was a warm June day. Cannon had drawn a porch chair forward for the girl.

"You should have married me, Helen," said the man. "You know I loved you, and—sometimes—I half believed you loved me—in spite of the fact that you sent me away."

"Bark, g-r-o-w-l, bark," came from the hall, and with an impatient explanation Cannon sprang to his feet and dashed into the hall.

The dogs were fighting again.

While the two previous battles were beyond doubt won by the greyhound, this melee was in favor of the collie, who had a throat hold on his enemy.

Hither and yon thrashed the combatants, nor could Cannon get to them until after they had smashed into a heavy umbrella holder and sent it crashing to the floor.

Then a strange thing happened. As the huge affair struck the side of the tiled wall three feet of this swung silently inward on a concealed hinge to reveal a heavy safe.

"Oh!"

The girl, who had followed Cannon into the hall, gasped at the revelation. "The hidden safe that uncle told me of, and that I could never find!"

The door of the safe was ajar. It contained but one article—an important looking paper.

"A will!" came breathlessly from the girl, after she had read this, and it leaves everything to me!"

"Which," ruefully commented the youth, with a sigh, "puts you farther away from me than ever."

"It unites us," corrected the girl, and two arms, there in the dusk of the hall, crept up and about his neck. "I would be lonesome here alone—dear—I want you. I—I want you, O! so much."

Outside, the greyhound bayed angrily, and the collie on guard at the door, ears a-cock, growled in defiance.

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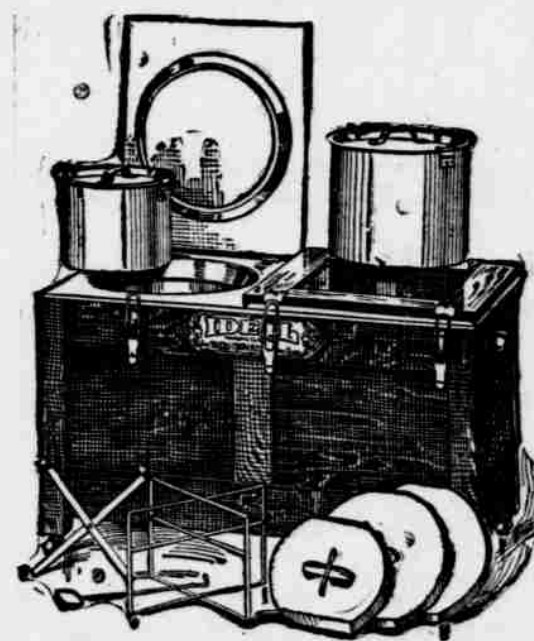
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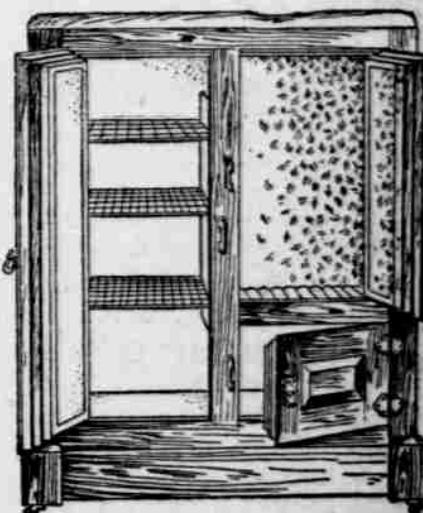
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